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The BG News March 7, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 73

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, March 7, 1978



These two teddy bears have each other, but not much else after a fire Friday night destroyed a room in Mooney Hall, causing damages of \$6,700 and sending one firefighter to Wood County Hospital for smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire, which began in a closet, is still unknown.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Founders fire causes evacuation Fourth floor Mooney blaze started in closet

A fire that broke out on the fourth floor of Founders-Mooney at about 6:30 p.m. Friday resulted in the hospitalization of one firefighter and caused an estimated \$6,700 damage to University facilities.

The evacuation of Founders' 950 residents prevented any students from sustaining injuries, but Jack Eckert, a Bowling Green firefighter, 9762 Napoleon Rd., was treated at Wood County Hospital for smoke inhalation. He was released Saturday afternoon.

According to Fire Chief Howard Rutter, the cause of the blaze is unknown.

ALL THE MECHANICAL equipment in the room and building was operating normally, he said, and Seldon L. Carsey, director of environmental safety and health at the University, said, "There were no activities going on to cause it, but we will find out."

The fire apparently started in the closet of 407 Mooney and was discovered by one of the two women in the room at the time.

The women, freshmen Jody K. Davis and Vicky J. Murrell, are two of the five women residing in the

room. The other three, Amy L. Young, Lori L. Stotz and Tama M. Humphrey, were home for the weekend.

One of the women discovered smoke coming from a corner of the closet, Rutter said. When she opened the door and saw the fire, she woke her roommate and ran across the hall for help.

RUTTER SAID THAT A male student carried a fire extinguisher into the room but found that it was inoperable. The hall's resident adviser was summoned and immediately contacted the city fire department.

But the fire department did not get to the scene of the fire without encountering some difficulty.

City pumper 304, driven by 35-year-old Jack L. Firsdon of Portage, struck an auto driven by Eileen S. Chaffee, 23, 108 A Sand Ridge Rd.

The police report from that accident states that Chaffee was southbound on Thurston Ave. when she was hit by the eastbound truck. She said she could not see or hear the fire truck and the green traffic light indicated that she could proceed.

ALTHOUGH STATEMENTS conflict as to which direction actually has the green light, the fire truck

had the legal right-of-way, the report indicated.

Chaffee was cited for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. No injuries were reported in that accident.

Amount of damage to the fire truck has not been determined, Rutter said, but an estimate will be available in a few days.

In the meantime, another fire truck was dispatched to the fire scene, but intense heat and smoke kept firefighters from entering the room.

Water was sprayed throughout the room in an attempt to disperse the smoke, but when firemen entered, no flames could be seen, according to reports.

Oxygen supply tanks ran low during the time firefighters searched for flames, and a call was placed to the Portage Fire Department for replacements, Rutter said.

That call later was canceled and the fire was under control shortly after it was found, he added.

Damages primarily were confined to Room 407 but some adjacent rooms sustained smoke and water damage.

ACGFA finalizes general fee funds for 25 organizations

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

After almost eight hours of deliberation Saturday, the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) recommended \$186,000 of funding for 25 student organizations and reconsidered the amount of suggested funding to the News.

Delores A. Brim, budget administrator for the News, requested in a memorandum that the preliminary recommendation of \$48,000 be reconsidered. The News asked for \$56,400 in general fee allocations for next year.

The committee recommended that the News increase its advertising rates to generate additional revenue. Brim said that rates cannot be raised enough to cover expected costs and that local merchants will not be willing to pay increased advertising rates.

SHE ADDED THAT the distribution system of papers can and will be improved but a decrease in the total number of papers is not feasible.

"I recommend that there be a real close analysis of distribution. I think they need to tighten up their ship over there," ADGFA member Ron Bell said. Member James D. Whalen said that

the News staff should not cater to advertisers. Papers should not be dropped at business establishments because they act as free advertisements for merchants, he added.

"While dropping off papers is a benefit to the advertisers, it is different than the idea that they're preparing what is written in the newspaper, in the editorial page, to benefit the advertiser," Eldon E. Snyder, ACGFA faculty member, said.

BRIM ALSO INDICATED that letters of protest were sent by the director of the School of Journalism stating that the recommended budget cut was an unfair punitive measure against the current editorial policy and breadth of campus news coverage.

"It was clearly brought out that no personal prejudices (against the News) were supposed to be brought out and I don't think they were," Whalen said.

"When I brought up the points that I did, I had no intention and I still say this and believe this," member John Mitchell said. "I was not cutting The BG News, the committee wasn't cutting The BG News for personal reasons. I was questioning distribution and if it could be more effective."

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ACGFA recommendations

Group	Allocated 1977-78	Requested 1978-79	Recommended 1978-79
African People's Association	\$1,875	\$4,200	\$1,800
Arab Student Association	-0-	750	-0-
Association of concerned RA	-0-	150	-0-
BGSU Gospel Choir	1,250	1,565	1,565
BGSU Chess Federation	1,000	1,500	850
Black Student Union	7,750	15,043	9,250
Board of Black Cultural Activities	10,300	17,675	10,000
Campus Recreation and Intramurals	14,300	19,485	19,485
Cheerleaders	1,400	1,400	1,400
Commuter Center	6,900	6,000	6,000
Cultural Activities	10,350	12,275	12,275
Environmental Interest Group	-0-	750	-0-
Firelands Student Association	-0-	530	-0-
Gay Union	1,125	2,068	1,300
Graduate Student Senate	15,000	13,095	13,095
Human Rights Alliance	1,250	-0-	-0-
IFC Panhel	-0-	1,703	-0-
Industrial Education Association	-0-	350	-0-
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos	7,000	10,300	8,000
Medical Technology Club	-0-	1,185	-0-
Men's Intramurals	14,800	15,000	15,000
Residence Life Association	-0-	2,346	1,500
Special Recreation	14,225	15,725	15,000
Student Activities	33,650	35,650	3,700
Student Consumer Union	3,400	4,000	3,700
Student Court	2,400	2,000	2,000
Student Government Association	11,000	11,000	11,000
Swan Club	1,500	1,500	1,500
Third World Graduate Association	1,300	-0-	-0-
Veteran's Club	400	2,125	400
Volunteers In Progress	4,100	4,347	4,350
Women For Women	4,000	7,869	4,500
World Student Association	2,250	2,688	3,500
Young Socialist Alliance	-0-	2,385	1,000

Inside the News



Photo by Frank Breithaupt

FEATURES...Jazz artist Chuck Mangione performed at the University Saturday night. See the review on page 4.

NEWS...A news conference with President Carter was held last Friday for journalism students. Former News reporter Julie Rollo was there. Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High 35F (2C)
Low 15F (-9C)
0 percent chance of snow

Council discusses rec center

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

The Student Recreation Center Advisory Council met for the first time Sunday night to discuss its future function in advising Ben McGuire, the center's director.

"We think the best way to keep the rec center for students is to have a council like this which is advisory," McGuire said. "I think it is the way to preserve student voice in the center."

McGuire, serving as the council's temporary chairman, explained its purpose as supervising policy implementation for the center.

"THE BOARD'S ADVISORY nature will have a very important impact on policy," he said, adding that the center will have "more impact on student life than any other facility on campus."

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, also addressed the council with a short history of the rec center and an explanation of its funding.

He said the \$9.15 million center was financed by selling \$6.25 million in bonds and borrowing the remainder from University accounts. The project should be paid off in 15 to 20 years, Eakin said, with money obtained from student general fees.

Eakin said that University administrators hope to be reimbursed by the state for the aquatic portion of the building because it has financed similar facilities at other universities.

EAKIN SAID THAT A \$30 increase in student general fees, effective next fall, has been recommended to cover the center's operating costs and "other auxiliary services." Faculty members also will pay a fee for using the center, he said.

Eakin added that additional revenue for the rec center may be generated by allowing community groups to use it during the summer months.

Priorities for use of the rec center also were discussed by the council. Eakin listed those priorities, in descending order of importance:

student recreation, recreation-oriented programs (including those of clubs and classes), physical education and recreation classes, intercollegiate team competition and use by community groups.

It was "decided early on" that the men's and women's swim teams would have first priority to use the center's 50-meter pool, he said.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION and recreation classes will be schedule in the rec center for about four hours a day, Eakin said, preferably during the morning. He said he hopes the track and racketball courts always will be available.

McGuire said the facility's programs will "go with the flow of student opinion" although "we will not have anything against the philosophy of the council."

He expressed a need for a pleasant atmosphere and positive image in the center, emphasizing that an effort will be made to get women to use the center.

"We really have to make women a part of the center," McGuire said.

At its next meeting, the council will review the rec center's budget, recently approved by the Advisory Council on General Fee Allocations, and policies governing the use of rec centers on other campuses. Other business will include the election of a permanent council chairman.

Council members include Lyle T. Calcamuggio, sophomore; Becky Smith, junior; Jeffrey A. Davis, senior; Cheryl K. Howes, junior; George Drascoulias, junior; Mark A. Kretovics, senior; and Kim A. McDonald, freshman, all from the Student Government Association.

Others include Sally Fish, Roger Gerhardtstein Jr. and Charles Watts from Graduate Student Senate, Warren J. Scholler, assistant professor of physical education from Faculty Senate, and Cary Brewer, acting registrar and staff representative to the council. McGuire holds an ex officio position with the council.

opinion

lobby for state aid to fight fee increase

The rate increases approved last week by the Board of Trustees will take a substantial amount of money from the pockets of students already cutting corners to make ends meet.

Full-time students residing on campus next year can expect to pay about \$180-\$190 more for tuition, fees, room and board, with the possibility that rates could go up even more.

Albert E. Dyckes, board member and finance committee chairman, said the board achieved its goal of not exceeding a \$180-\$190 range in increases and added that no further increases should be recommended in view of the other increases.

However, he also said that the board can, at its discretion, raise fees during the fiscal year.

An increase of more than \$60 a quarter already is quite a bit, considering each category is increased. Room rates will increase \$8 to \$15 a quarter depending on the living unit, meal rates will increase \$5 a quarter, general fees probably will take \$25-\$30 more to absorb costs of the Student Recreation Center and instructional fees will increase \$15 a quarter.

Some administrators at the University think the instructional fee increase will not be enough and will be among the first to ask for more money when budgets get tight.

If the board agrees that increases during the fiscal year are warranted, it is within their power to raise instructional fees again.

It looks as though costs are going to go up and up and up.

Who is to blame? Utility rate increases cannot be foreseen and must be dealt with, so increases in this area cannot be helped. Perhaps the biggest culprit is the state, which is not coming through with the money for higher education as it should. Priorities have been set in Columbus, and higher education is not near the top of the list.

The News recognizes the problems the Board of Trustees must deal with and thinks that the fee increases are large, but probably justified. Blame should be shifted to the state capital, where legislators have neglected to provide money to higher education.

Students, faculty, administrators and members of the Board of Trustees should lobby in Columbus to convince legislators to increase support to higher education.

Voice your disapproval, their actions are affecting you.

paul pourri

raising fees one pay at a time

Walter Finney was furious. As assistant financial secretary in charge of fee increase publicity for the Board of Trustees, Finney was instructed to explain the board's decision to raise room, board and tuition rates beginning summer quarter.

The board decided to raise room by \$8-\$15, board by \$5 and tuition by up to \$15 a quarter.

What made Finney furious was the way it was presented in the BG News. He called the office Friday afternoon and I talked with him because I was the only one in.

After identifying himself, he complained about the News' writing that on-campus students can expect to pay an extra \$180-\$190 next year to attend the University.

"WAS THAT INNACCURATE?" I asked.

"No, it was right on the button," he admitted.

"Then what's the problem?"

"It's just that you lumped all the increases together, into one big sum. An increase like that looks terrible," Finney said.

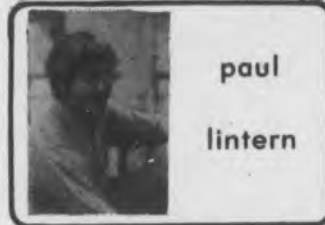
"It is terrible," I replied.

"But that's why we went to the trouble of separating those costs and listing them by quarter. That way, it doesn't look so bad," he said.

"We call it modified incrementalism," he added.

"I call it deceit," I replied sharply.

"Look, son," Finney said, although we aren't even related, "If we were to just come out and say that each on-campus student will have to pay an extra \$180-\$190 next year, students and



paul
lintern

parents would flood the University with irate phone calls and nasty letters.

"AND THAT'S BECAUSE they would look at that figure and think they are going to have to pay it all at once," he said. "Actually, they'll pay it a little bit at a time."

"And that's how you had hoped to present it?" I figured.

"Exactly. If we make each cost increase seem inconsequential, then the student will be more willing to pay it," Finney said.

He explained, "If you illustrate, say, the \$5 increase in board rate by equating it with the price of a carton of cigarettes or a 12-pack of Billy beer, then students will feel guilty for being upset over such a small increase."

"I see. And the other increases?" I asked.

"Of course, together, the added costs for a year equal a half decent camera or stereo or a spring break trip for two

"We'll do the same thing. We'll say the room increase just means that students will have to miss a couple of large pizzas each quarter and the tuition increase means they'll have to put off buying two or three albums a quarter."

"THAT'S A SMALL price for getting an education," he added.

"But with costs as they are anyway, it seems as though we do without a lot of albums, pizzas and Billy beer already," I said.

"Well, that stuff isn't good for you anyway," he said.

to Florida," I said.

"YES, AND THAT'S WHY we didn't want students to realize the full extent of the increases," Finney said. "That article really hit us hard."

"But, don't you think students have a right to know?" I asked.

"I suppose, but we were just thinking of the students. I mean, why burden them so close to finals? With our way of explaining, they have to swallow increases just a little bit at a time. That way, they won't know how much it's affecting them," he said.

"I'll remember that. Are there any

'If we make each cost increase seem inconsequential, then the student will be more willing to pay it.'

"Then, how will you explain the general fee increase of \$25-\$30 to pay for the recreation center?" I asked.

"That's just the same as one little ski trip or a new outfit or a used snow tire. Can't they do without any of those?" he replied.

"Of course, together, the added costs for a year equal a half decent camera or stereo or a spring break trip for two

other increases coming up?" I asked.

"Not yet," Finney said. "Not until we can find another area in which to raise fees. We've already hit all the biggies."

"Maybe parking services..." he muttered as he hung up.

Paul Lintern, who will be graduated before the increases take effect, is editorial editor of the News.



America's Railroads... who needs them?

guest columnist

vegetarianism: eating for life

What do the following personalities have in common with each other: Marisa Berensen, David Carradine, James Coburn, Sandy Dennis, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman, Susan Saint-James, Peter Sellers, Gloria Swanson, and Dennis Weaver? Correct! All of the above are actors or actresses. Now, try to determine the characteristic lifestyle shared by each of these individuals: The Captain and Tennille, Chubby Checker, Peter Frampton, George Harrison, Gladys Knight, and Carlos Santana. That's easy, of course. Those people are all popular musicians.

The names in the next group, however, might be unfamiliar to some of you: Jim Brewer, Austin Carr, Michael "Campy" Russell, and Bill Walton. Yes indeed, sports fans, those young men are professional basketball players. Bravo! You're doing very well!

But—did you know that the celebrities listed in all three groups have something in common? They are all vegetarians. Yes, even those strong, giant basketball players maintain a meatless diet.

VEGETARIANISM, or "eating for life" as it is coming to be known, is not abstinence. Vegetarians do not consider the eating of meat a pleasure. Webster's New World Dictionary offers an accurate definition of the noun vegetarian: "a person who eats no meat, and sometimes no animal products (as milk, eggs, etc.); esp. one who advocates a diet of only vegetables, fruits, grains and nuts as the proper one for all people for reasons of health or because of principles opposing the killing of animals."

Those individuals who eliminate beef, veal, pork, lamb, fish, seafood, fowl, and game from their diets but consume dairy products and eggs are frequently referred to as lactoovo-vegetarians. Total vegetarians eat no animal products whatsoever. Some vegetarians occasionally supplement their diets with fish. As you can see, even among vegetarians, diet is a personal matter since every individual has different nutritional needs.



Scott
Brahier

THERE HAVE always been several popular myths associated with vegetarianism, most of which are prevalent today. Vegetarians have been typically characterized as eccentric, sentimental, undernourished weaklings who don't get enough protein. On the contrary many vegetarians adopt their diet in order to enhance their vitality and improve their nutrition.

Another fallacy concerning vegetarianism is the notion that it is a fad for celebrities. If this were true, vegetarianism might merit recognition as the world's oldest and most protracted fad—a contradiction in terms. Indeed, vegetarianism is thousands of years old.

Many anatomists and anthropologists believe it to be the natural human diet, although other experts tend to disagree. The long list of vegetarian historic figures includes Socrates, Hippocrates, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, DaVinci, Michaelangelo, Sir Thomas More, Galileo, Newton, Voltaire, Schiller, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Emerson, Thoreau, Tolstoy, Louisa May Alcott, Edison, George Bernard Shaw, H.G. Wells, and Mahatma Gandhi.

MANY VEGETARIANS eschew flesh foods for ethical reasons. These people object to the killing of sentient beings for food and share a compassion for all animals, not only domestic pets and wildlife. The next time you are eating a slab of meat, ask yourself if you would have killed that animal for food. Then ask yourself why you are having someone else doing the killing for you.

The majority of food animals raised in this country are exposed to the extremely cruel conditions known as factory farming. Factory farming emphasizes quick, cheap growth in

order to obtain the heaviest animal in the shortest possible time at the very lowest cost. Pigs and calves are taken from their mothers at birth and confined in stalls barely large enough for them to turn around. While pigs are fed chemical additives to induce constant hunger, calves are fed exclusively on high-fat artificial milk to produce anemia which gives the desired white color to veal. Cattle are deborned and castrated without anesthetic. All of these animals are transported long distances to slaughterhouses under crowded conditions without water or protection from the elements. The conditions in the slaughterhouses are too grisly to describe. Other food animals live similarly dismal lives.

ANIMALS ARE NOT the only creatures who suffer at the hands of a meat-oriented society. Livestock feeding involved an enormous waste of protein. It takes 10 to 20 pounds of plant protein to produce a single pound of meat protein. Nearly 80 percent of U.S. grain is fed to livestock. With nearly 500 million people in the world on the verge of starvation, the amount of plant protein wasted in feeding livestock is roughly equivalent to the world's protein deficit.

Of course a switch to a vegetarian diet will not immediately free this grain for consumption by the starving. It can, however, lead to social education promoting that end.

"Eating for life" is a demonstration of humanitarian concern. Vegetarians realize that the simple act of eating is not a purely personal matter. Like most of our actions, the manner in which we eat incurs far-reaching social implications. Vegetarianism provides an alternative, an opportunity to say "no" to human and animal suffering. Yet the personal advantages of a plant-centered diet are several, and will be discussed in the second part of this column.

Scott Brahier, a vegetarian, is a University student.

Letters from sunny columbia

Dear snowbound students and frost-bitten faculty,

Hola! We are also students of B.G. and are concerned about what we've heard from Bowling Green this winter. We are students teaching in Bogata, Columbia, South America and would like to comfort you by letting you know that there are problems all over the world. Here are some:

We hear you had to boil your drinking water for three days, our maids have to boil ours every day.

We know you have trouble getting all the way to Toledo to see a \$4 movie. We have to take 9-cent city buses to see 60-cent movies like Star Wars! To make it worse we have to put up with Spanish subtitles.

We know you are red from frostbite, but we are red too from sunburn. And to make it worse we are peeling and there is no Noxima to be found.

We hear you have been out of school for three snow days. We have to miss three days also. They won't let us come to school but rather make us take three day weekends to travel to the mountains and resort areas in the hot country.

We realize you are tired of sitting at desks with cold, hard seats. But think of us with saddle sores from horseback riding the ancient Indian trails along the Andes Mountains for two days.

We realize it's hard to stomach Union food, but how would you like to have to pick your lunch off a banana tree?

We hear you've had to stand in lines for groceries. But think of us unable to get Reese Cups or M&M's and having to

eat fresh strawberries, pineapples, blackberries, papayas, homemade breads and pastries and fresh meats and vegetables. No tin cans here!

You may be sick of looking at mountains of snow, but we have to look at the surrounding green mountains covered with sugar cane and coffee everyday.

We all want to congratulate you on your survival of the blizzard, and remember, the sun still shines and the earth is warm in some parts of the world!

Que les vayabien!

Roger McKinney, Kathy McElligott, Cathy Wright, Marybeth Gavin, Lynn Peters, Bev Timmerman, Diana Owens and Jeff Gibson, Bogata, Columbia.

criticizes critic critic critic

I will come to the point quickly, Mr. Kulcsar, concerning your letter in Tuesday's (Feb. 28) BG News. I believe Ms. Ruth's article was far from meaningless. I would even venture to say it had more meaning than your own.

I remember vividly Mr. Flick's review of "Luv." He described the setting as an unfinished-looking downtown New York city park. In actuality, it was an old concrete bridge.

When a critic cannot recognize the setting, even when it is printed in the program as "A Bridge," I have serious doubts as to his credibility. The prop crew did an excellent job on the set, and I cannot find Mr. Flick's oversight excusable.

All of Ms. Ruth's so-called "negative words," except one, Mr. Kulcsar, can

be found in any dictionary, complete with definite concrete meanings following the pronunciation. These words relate well to Mr. Flick's review.

Your misconception of "farce" is especially disheartening, Mr. Kulcsar. It is not used as a "negative word" in Ronet's article. It is used to describe the exact type of play that "Luv" happens to be. Please look it up.

One last point. If all artists must start somewhere, why doesn't Mr. Flick give the second-season theater "artists" their chance? They must start somewhere too, you know. The actors did not deserve the treatment they received from Mr. Flick in the "Luv" review.

As a conclusion, I wish the cast, crew and director of "Luv" a belated, but sincere congratulations on a great show! I 'LUVED' it twice!

Jeffrey Burkett
Rodgers 216

stolen shirt

UAO presented Jean-Michel Cousteau last Wednesday night and I, for one, would like to thank everyone involved for a very good program.

After the lecture, however, someone took two BGSU Scuba Club T-shirts which I had set on the stage when I gave one to Mr. Cousteau.

Those shirts are designed each year by a club member and after our initial order, the screens used to print them are destroyed. Due to the high number of members this year, we have very few shirts left and we cannot order anymore.

If you are that hard up for a T-shirt, call the Salvation Army or better yet, get a job! Mr. Cousteau earned his; what did you do to deserve yours?

Also, an apology is in order for Mr. Cousteau. When I met him before the lecture, he mentioned he had actually had many people leave before he started the question and answer period and how rude that was. I was very embarrassed when the same thing happened here.

There is no excuse for this display of discourteousness, even to a poor speaker which Jean-Michel Cousteau is definitely not. If you don't have time to stay, don't come at all. I'm sure any speaker would rather have a smaller, attentive audience than a larger one whose members wander in and out as they please.

It is sad that to be courteous and well-mannered has gone "out of style." But I have heard everything goes in cycles. Maybe if I wait long enough...

Wendy L. Wood
400 Napoleon
BGSU Scuba Club

a grain of rice
200 years ago today, Aunt Jimima told Uncle Ben, "you're a credit to your rice."
Robert D. Rice is a joke-writer and senior at the University.

The BG News

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Tuesday, March 7, 1978

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Artist teases Queen City with 'love letter'

Few people have yet discovered William Schickel's latest creation—what the artist calls "a 70-foot long love letter to the 'Queen.'"

It's on the west wall of the Cincinnati Athletic Club facing a glass-enclosed overhead walkway that connects a large hotel with a department store.

Schickel's work is the first public art commissioned by the city of Cincinnati in several years.

Despite the location of the art work and its large size, Schickel says he sometimes feels like it is Cincinnati's best kept secret.

The design is abstract with hints of specific things, such as a set of dumbbells for weight lifting.

"I don't want people to be able to see the complete design at once, or to discover everything that's in it at once," he said. "If it gives up its secrets too quickly, you'll tire of it."

In completing his commission for the city, Schickel was taken with the brick walls on which he worked.

"I wanted to incorporate the brick into my design," he said.

Instead of painting the wall, he left it as it was and added a pattern of aluminum plates to contrast the rough brick and the smoothness of the metal.

In his Loveland, Ohio, studio, Schickel painted flowing designs onto the plates.

"It's done by pouring, by brushing, and by puddling," he said. "It is very much like Japanese painting. You think and think about the design for a long time and then you paint, very quickly. If it doesn't look right, you wipe it out and start again."

Force taken by Carter;

Taft-Hartley Act invoked

President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act yesterday in a first step aimed at forcing the miners back to work.

Carter asserted that negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) union and the coal industry were at an impasse. And the president said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 80-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike by some 160,000 UMW members, which entered its fourth month today, has forced power curtailments and resultant job layoffs in the Midwest and is threatening to inflict further harm on the economy.

The Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947 over a veto by President Harry Truman and has been used by presidents on 34 other occasions. Truman himself used it seven times in 1948 when a series of industrial strikes threatened the economy.

In resorting to Taft-Hartley, Carter said he wanted to make sure the country did not fall victim to "total breakdown of the collective bargaining" process.

Voinovich predicted as

Rhodes running mate

Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to soon name Cuyahoga County Commissioner George V. Voinovich as his lieutenant governor running mate.

Rhodes declined comment Saturday as he traveled across the state announcing his re-election campaign, but a source close to him confirmed that Voinovich was the choice.

Rhodes was expected to make it official before the end of the week.

Cuyahoga County Republican Chairman Robert Hughes also predicted Voinovich would be named. He said that with the 41-year-old former state legislator on the ticket, Rhodes could carry the Cleveland area, the key to any statewide election.

Voinovich is a candidate for state auditor. Selection of the Clevelander for the number two spot on the GOP ticket would narrow the Republican field for auditor to two, former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, and State Sen. Donald Buz Lukens (R-Middletown).

State Sen. Sam Speck, R-New Concord, who has been weighing the auditor's race, is expected to opt for treasurer, although he would be a decided underdog against the Democrat incumbent, Gertrude Donahey.

Hustler publisher shot;

in critical condition

Larry Flynt, on trial for distributing the Hustler magazine he created, was critically wounded yesterday in Lawrence, Ga., by a gunman who then jumped in a car and sped off, Flynt's attorney said.

Flynt's local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., also was wounded in the arm as they strolled from a cafeteria back to the courthouse during a noon recess. The luncheon recess came after Flynt had testified in his own defense.

A journalist who said he was about 20 feet behind Flynt when the magazine owner was shot said he heard two loud noises, but did not see the actual shooting.

"I heard a loud retort. At first I thought it was a firecracker. Then I heard another retort...and I saw Flynt holding his stomach," said Neil Shister, a writer for The Atlanta Gazette, a weekly newspaper which Flynt had recently purchased.

"You could see two wounds... where the bullet apparently went in and went out," said Shister. "He was lying on his back and in obvious pain."

Shister said he rode to the hospital with Flynt, who said nothing except "he asked for something to kill the pain."

Police said they no witnesses and no suspects, but the Georgia State Patrol said it was looking for two white males in a silver Camaro with a black top.

Yugoslavian head visits

U.S. to discuss arms sale

President Tito of Yugoslavia, the longest serving head of government in the world, flew to Washington yesterday for a three-day official visit.

He is the first communist leader to be received by President Carter.

Six American presidents have come and gone since Tito's dramatic break with the Soviet Union in 1948, and all have considered preservation of Yugoslavia's independence and territorial integrity to be a vital American interest.

Carter's invitation to the 85-year-old leader represented a continuity of that 30-year U.S. policy. This is Tito's first visit here since 1971 and reciprocates trips to Belgrade made by former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Apparently concerned about a possible Soviet effort to return Yugoslavia to Moscow's camp, the Carter administration has been discussing "modest expansion" of U.S. military sales with Yugoslav officials.

President greeted by 200 cameras

Carter meets college press

Editor's note: Former BG News reporter Julie Rollo, a congressional intern in Washington D.C., this quarter, attended last Friday's news conference with President Jimmy Carter and filed this report.

By Julie Rollo

WASHINGTON--

Presidential associate press secretary Patricia Barrio expressed regrets on behalf of White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who was unable to attend Friday's presidential briefing.

"Jody couldn't be here," Barrio said. "You'll have to settle for the president."

Quickly and quietly, room 450 of the old Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, was evacuated so Secret Service men could conduct a sweep of the premises.

THE 200 COLLEGE news media representatives who had been its occupants returned after a polite but thorough security inspection. Moments later, the room commonly used for

presidential news conferences was invaded by the White House camera pool, photography crews representing various news gathering organizations and ABC News White House correspondent Sam Donaldson.

The reporters readied their cameras while Midge Costanza, assistant to the president for public liaison, wisecracked at the podium. Donaldson, Costanza told the students, is a living example that talent is not necessary to become a nationally recognized journalist.

The side door opened, but it was only a uniformed official who strode to the podium and affixed the presidential seal. All eyes focused on the door as it again opened, this time revealing Jimmy Carter and his toothy smile. Two hundred cameras noisily clicked and whirled for the next five minutes.

"It's a great pleasure to have you here," the president said. "We don't often have a chance to have a photographer's convention."

THE PRELIMINARIES and ensuing session may

have been routine for Carter, but not for the college newspaper editors and reporters from across the country who had been invited for a 30-minute interview with the president. The session was one of 20 conferences scheduled with the press this year.

Not surprisingly, Carter did not offer any striking domestic or foreign revelations during the interview. However, he did address several issues including his proposal to alleviate rising college costs, progress on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks and the U.S. dollar's rapid losses overseas.

Carter noted that if passed by Congress, his legislation to aid higher education will increase direct annual grants and loans to college students from low and middle income families, as well as funnel an additional \$165 million into work-study programs.

He criticized the two tuition tax credit bills, also before Congress, calling the proposals "very expensive, not focused well and a boon

to very affluent families." The president added that he will not accept both his proposal and a tuition tax credit, saying he favors the former because it provides aid to those families most in need.

ON THE SUBJECT of SALT, Carter said that an agreement with the Soviet Union may require a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Although he said "good and steady" progress has been made in arms negotiations, he indicated that he needs to talk with Brezhnev on 12 highly technical issues.

"The time required has been much greater than we anticipated," Carter admitted. "My guess is that the negotiators will resolve most of the issues in Geneva and that it will probably require a direct meeting or communication between myself and President Brezhnev before we can reach a final agreement."

In response to a question, the president said he does not expect the Soviets to

retaliate through Cuba if the SALT talks fail.

DESPITE THE DOLLAR'S recent plunge against the German mark and other major currencies, Carter predicted an "inevitable correction" of the dollar's value in 1978.

He said that restoration of the dollar will result from a halt to U.S. increases in imported oil, efforts to reduce last year's 3 percent difference between the economic growth rate of the U.S. and its major trading partners and a higher interest rate paid on investments in the nation this year.

Regarding the January ousting of Republican U.S. Attorney David Marston, Carter again defended the U.S. attorney and district and circuit judge appointments, which, he maintained, were made strictly on the basis of merit.

"That was my commitment to the American people and I have not violated it. There is nothing about the Marston matter at all that causes me any regret except the extraordinary publicity that has been brought to it," he indicated.

Carter system 'proved a disappointment'

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

The Carter administration began with "four years of potential great promise," yet has proved a disappointment to minorities, Georgia State Senator Julian Bond said Sunday.

Bond told a crowd of about 500 in the Grand Ballroom, Union, that, despite receiving 91 percent of the black vote in 1976, Carter has not actively worked for minority rights.

"Black hands were laid on him (Carter) and helped to purify a candidate who had made cruel cracks about ethnic purity," he said.

"NOW A YEAR has gone by, and we discover to our sorrow we have voted for a man who knew the words to our hymns but not the numbers on our paychecks," Bond continued.

During the 1976 presidential campaign, Carter, while making "general promises" about the need for tax reform and lowering unemployment,

made "very few specific promises about what he actually would do," Bond said.

"He didn't promise anything; he's not doing anything."

Civil rights efforts, particularly during the 1960s have improved blacks' employment, educational and political opportunities, the Georgia legislator said, but equality has not been achieved.

"IN A VERY real way in 1978, we find our condition unchanged," Bond said.

Lower life expectancy and levels of medium family income, along with higher rates of infant mortality, indicate that while blacks' general condition "has improved a great deal, our relative condition has actually managed to get worse," he said.

Although blacks represented 10 percent of the labor force in 1971, only 1 percent of engineers were black; 2 percent of physicians; 3 percent of administrators and 6 percent

of craftsmen, Bond noted.

Also, 17 percent of service workers, 20 percent of laborers and 50 percent of female domestic workers were black.

"AND, OF COURSE, we have always constituted more than twice as many of those who have had no job," he added.

The 38-year-old civil rights activist said the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill was designed to eliminate joblessness, with the government serving as "the employer of last resort."

However, he said the bill has been changed to set 5 percent as an acceptable level of unemployment, which would "institutionalize permanent joblessness for 10 percent of the black population."

Bond proposed that the federal government guarantee full employment with negative tax payments to workers earning less than a set income.

HE ALSO called for "a system of total life-long

education that will dignify vocational as well as academic training" and free "cradle to grave" health care by the federal government.

Minority placement within academic and employment fields must be protected through affirmative action and equal opportunity programs which "are beginning now to provide some compensation to the victims of a 200-year-old racially and sexually

motivated quota system," Bond said.

On the Bakke reverse discrimination case, he said, "This fight over one seat at the University of California at Davis Medical School is nothing more than the continuing struggle of the privileged and powerful to maintain their disproportionate share of the good life America has to offer."

Bond said that the U.S. Supreme Court should reject the Bakke appeal based on a common law axiom.

Customers requested to continue cutbacks

In view of the continuing coal strike, Roger Buehrer, public relations representative for Toledo Edison, said that the company still is requesting voluntary conservation efforts by customers.

He said that Toledo Edison has a 50-55 day coal supply left. Its nuclear facility, the Davis-Besse power plant near Port Clinton, is operating 75 percent of the time.

"Toledo Edison is probably in better condition than any electrical facility in the state," he added.

Buehrer said the company has been selling some power in recent weeks to neighboring utilities in Columbus and Cincinnati.

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Newsphoto by Gerry Nemeth

Jazz artist Chuck Mangione received a positive response from the crowd of more than 1,600 Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Jazz performer is crowd pleaser

Mangione concert a musical sensation

Review By
Frank Breithaupt

Ask anyone who attended the Chuck Mangione concert Saturday night and he will tell you just why the musician's latest album reached gold that afternoon: because his music "Feels So Good."

The two hour concert in the Grand Ballroom, Union, contained a splendid mixture of Mangione's own musical sensation. The expressive combination of his incredible talent on the flugelhorn and his own compositions provided a clear look at this musical genius.

From their opening tune, the title track of his "Feel So Good" album, Mangione and his quartet gave a receptive crowd of more than 1,600 an evening of mellow jazz.

ENTICED GREATLY by his variety in volume and rhythmic pace, Mangione's compositions challenged the audience musically.

During his second selection, "(the day after) our first night together," the laid-back musician dramatically caught the audience's attention by sudden decrescendos and tempo changes, a bit of

musical trickery that brought a cheer from the crowd.

Such positive receptions are what keep Mangione on the road nine months out of the year.

"The two and a half hours a day of playing makes it (traveling) worth it," the 37-year-old musician said after the concert.

"THERE IS NO other way to spread my music. I got to keep moving."

This week the group will be in Canada for several concerts. In about two weeks Mangione will be heading to Florida for two weeks of appearances there, he said.

And moving along with Mangione are the four extremely talented musicians who make up his quartet.

The articulate electric bass skills of Charles Meeks and the clean electric and acoustic guitar licks of Grant Geissman were brought to life during the first half of the concert.

THEIR PERFORMANCE was certainly complemented by the saxophone and flute work by Chris Vadala and the funky-jazz drumming of James Bradley Jr.

During the second half,

Mangione hit the audience with a few more of the driving tunes off his gold album. By the end of the concert the band had successfully created its own loose improvisational atmosphere.

The crowd loved it and they did not want to see the performance end.

After a continued standing ovation, Mangione agreed to return for an encore, in which he played the title track of his "Main Squeeze" album.

TO MANGIONE, Saturday night's concert was more than just another one-nighter. He said it was a chance for him to see the man who, next to his father and Dizzy Gillespie, kept him "musically alive."

"Edwin Betts was more than just someone who taught you how to play," Mangione said about his former trumpet instructor at the Eastman School of Music who now is a professor of performance studies at the University.

"He was always a good friend," Mangione said. "He used to invite me up to play duets with him. He is a real fine person."

During the four years he

spent at Eastman (1959-62), Mangione was displeased about the school not offering a solid jazz program, according to Betts.

"He never felt confident playing 'legit' music," Betts said.

The professor told of when Mangione asked to be relieved from his first

coronet seat in the concert band because he felt uncomfortable performing any type of music other than jazz.

All you have to do is ask anyone who attended Saturday night's concert and he will tell you he is glad Mangione stuck to jazz.

Local Briefs

TV lecture

Dr. Horace Newcomb, author of several books on television, will lecture on "Television and American Culture" at 8 p.m. today in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.

Newcomb, associate professor of American Studies at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, is a former television critic for the Baltimore "Sun."

The public lecture, sponsored by the department of popular culture, is free.

Solar energy forum

A forum on solar energy will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Firelands Branch Campus in the Firelands Room, West Building.

The forum, entitled "Solar Energy Now: Why Aren't We Using It More?" will include a slide presentation by Robert Tracht of the Custom Construction Co., Huron, Ohio, on solar energy and the feasibility of its use.

The public forum is free.

Correction

Denise Black, an actress in last week's Third World Theater production of "The Flight" incorrectly was identified in Friday's News. The News regrets the error.

Moore TV interview

An interview with University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. will be aired at 7 p.m. today on BG-TV-7. The interview can be viewed on all on-campus television sets in classrooms and dormitory lounges on cable channel 7.

German plays

Four German plays will be staged at 8 p.m. today in Gish Theater, 105 Hanna Hall.

The plays by Hans Floz, Hans Sachs, Bertolt Brecht and Peter Weiss will be produced by the German Drama Workshop. They are open to the public.

Bereaved parents

Harriet Sarnoff Schiff, author of "The Bereaved Parent," will discuss problems faced by parents whose young children have died. The talk will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Schiff will offer suggestions to help bereaved parents. The lecture, sponsored by the University's Office of Continuing Education and the Ohio Funeral Directors Association, is free and public.

News executives selected

Jamie Pierman has been selected editor of the News for 1978-79. Pierman will begin spring quarter as editor and currently is hiring a new editorial staff. All persons who applied for

editorial positions and have not yet been contacted should call the News or come in today to sign up for an interview with her.

William Schabel will be the News business manager for

1978-79. Persons who applied for positions on the business staff also should come to the News to sign up for interviews.

The editor and business manager are selected each year by the University Publications Committee, composed of journalism professors, the vice provost for student affairs, the outgoing editors of the News and Key, and several other faculty members and graduate and undergraduate student representatives.

The News office is in 106 University Hall. The phone number is 372-3003.

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Learning together

By Denise Sakal

Every Wednesday evening, about 25 University students take a bus to the Spanish-American neighborhood of Perrysburg Heights and tutor children 6 to 15 years old.

The tutoring program, which has been active for 15 years, is sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) 313 Thurstin Ave. in cooperation with the College of Education, according to the program's chairman, Karen Dietrich, senior.

Most of the volunteers are enrolled in the educational psychology class and the tutoring fulfills an outside-project requirement. The program's participants act as teachers' aides in the Perrysburg School System.

Dietrich said that the experience gives students a chance to see if they like teaching, on a one-to-one basis. Because the psychology class primarily deals with theory she said, "the tutoring helps reinforce this theory and students are able to put to practice what they've learned."

"I think it helps me because we have to make lesson plans and after the tutoring program, we evaluate what we've learned. It's good experience to think of things to do to keep the kids busy," sophomore Pat Richmann said.

"The main reason I did this (tutor) was to get the experience of working with younger kids and see how they react being with me and how I react to them," sophomore Jane Manning said.

"I'm able to see how they grasp the material. If they show interest and ask questions, I know I'm getting through to them and helping out."

The first meeting is devoted to getting acquainted with the child and recognizing his or her problem, such as math, reading, penmanship or simply a need for companionship, Dietrich said.

Although there is no formal training program, tutors participate in a discussion on the Saturday following the first visit with their child. The talk centers on teaching the disadvantaged and the cross-cultural differences and similarities of the Spanish culture. This gives a student tutor an idea of how to be tactful, yet firm, in answering questions, according to Dietrich.

Because of the blizzard, some students made their first visit only recently.

"It was different than what I expected because I thought it would be more like student teaching, but instead it was more like two friends learning together," sophomore Cindy Turner said.

"Tutoring also gives students a chance to look into the Spanish culture," Dietrich explained.

"They're learning through experience. We introduce them to our way of thinking and they in turn show us their culture."

Dietrich said that an important point to acknowledge is that "college students aren't as apathetic as people think. They take the time and effort and really care what happens to the kids."

"Toward the end of the quarter, the tutors get to feel like a club. They share a common feeling of togetherness among themselves."

Students interested in spring quarter tutoring can contact Dietrich at 352-4450 or Jan Mowry at 352-7534.



David Fonseca, equipped with two pillows to form the wings of an angel, is playing charades. Dietrich said that games help develop the children's creativity.



Classes are taught casually in the student's homes. Here, in the Fonsecas' living room, all of the children with their tutors work diligently.



Tim Fonseca attentively listens to his tutor as she explains his reading assignment.



Jessica Fonseca, working in the casual atmosphere of her livingroom. Studying together on the couch with her tutor, Sue Shull, Jessica establishes a solid friendship.



Rosie Reynolds, one of the students, receives instruction from her tutor, Beth Catliota.

Newsphotos by Larry Kayser

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by Garry Trudeau



1978-79

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ACGFA

from page 1

MARTIN B. JOHNSON also mentioned that five or six staff members get paid as well as receive credits for their work at the News.

Because the BGSU Gospel Choir was given a choice of either receiving credit or general fee funds, the News also should comply with those rules, he explained.

Rock E. Ross mentioned that athletes on scholarships receive credit and get paid, by way of tuition. The larger programs receiving general fee allocations, such as the News, should be considered differently than other organizations, he said.

"In some cases, we simply can't be fair without losing our integrity," Ross said.

"PERHAPS IT IS the role of this committee to say that's enough, you either get paid or academic credit but not both. But the fact is, we have the purse strings to make a choice to give recommendations and to make financial decisions about a situation," member Ricahrd A. Weibl, said.

The committee voted for a \$4,000 increase from the preliminary recommendation bringing the total recommendation for the News to \$52,000, "a compromise," as Johnson called it.

ACGFA gave Student Activities and the World Student Association (WSA) more money than they requested in hopes that these groups would fund other organizations which will not receive general fee money because they did not meet all the requirements.

"We should give them (Student Activities and WSA) additional funds to work with so when a group has a specific project, they can go to these

groups," member Frank Aveni said. "If they have a worthy program, they will get funded. If they don't we shouldn't fund them either."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES received a recommendation for \$37,500 in funding, a \$1,850 increase over its request. WSA received \$3,500, \$812 more than its request.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils did not receive their \$1,703 request for production of the Gavel, the greek newspaper. Weibl said that their activity seemed curricular in that students are getting journalism experience.

Bel said that if the Gavel was funded, it could involve other groups and possibly devote one or two pages featuring campus activities.

"I disrespect the Gavel in the manner in which they asked for aid," Johnson said. "It was an insult to the committee by coming through the back door like they did."

LAST YEAR, The Gavel staff requested funds and was denied them on the grounds that the paper did not represent the interests of the total campus community.

James Sullivan, ACGFA faculty member, said that there only should be one student-funded newspaper.

Other groups that did not receive recommendations for funding were the Arab Student Association, the Association of Concerned Resident Advisers, Firelands Student Association, the Industrial Education Association and the Medical Technology Club.

The groups were refused because they do not reach most students or were academic-oriented, the committee decided. But such organizations may approach either Student Activities or

WSA if they need funds for special projects, the committee said.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that 11 groups receive the sums of money they requested. Each of these asked for an amount either equal to or less than their allocation for this year.

But several groups were not recommended to receive the full amount they requested.

The Black Student Union (BSU) asked for \$15,043 and received a recommendation for \$9,250. The Board of Balck Cultural Activities (BBCA) requested \$17,675 and received a \$10,000 recommendation.

WHALEN SUGGESTED THAT the groups initiate some fund-raising activities to generate money for some of the things they want, such as prints and a new sound system for the Amani Room.

The committee also said that projected costs for Women's Awareness Week speakers, mixers and travel costs seemed high and cited those as reasons for the cut in the budget requests.

ACGFA allocated \$1,000 to the Young Socialist Alliance. The committee debated as to if the group promoted the Socialist Party, because ACGFA does not fund partisan groups. But it was decided that it is an educational group.

There was \$6,450 remaining from the \$196,500 available in general fee funds. The committee recommended that the remainder be put in the University's depreciation reserve fund if the Board of Trustees accepts ACGFA's recommendation.

ACGFA will meet Friday to make formal recommendations as to how each of the groups that requested funds can best handle their resources.

Classifieds

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Congratulations: Stimps & Burps on your SAE, Alpha Phi engagement. Fondly, The Men of Anderson.

Congratulations Bev Patterson on being elected President of Alpha Lambda Omega. We're proud of you! Love, Your KD Sisters.

Congrats SAE swim team on being No. 11 Way to STROKE!

Carol Delvecchio—You've got quite a name & we can't wait to see your first softball game! Congratulations! Love, D.M., P.L., Tap.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi congratulate Jennifer Cross & Amy Buchholz on being tapped into Golden Torch. We're proud of your leadership & enthusiasm!

To the three ducks & everyone else. Thank you for making my 21st the best ever. You're the greatest. Love, Duck no. 4, N.S.

Do you have a hobby, craft or

talent to sell? I have a small business for rent near BGSU. Ph. 352-7400.

Pzz, have a great Spring Quarter, I'll miss you. Love, Chris.

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MBT, We're psyched for the Bumpas Blowout—we will use the STATE MEET SALUTE!!! Thanks for all you've done, we love you! THE SWIMMIN WOMEN.

Congratulations to Judy & Carol on your Highest Big-Little Award; Judy, Lisa, Carol & Chris for receiving four pt. awards; Lynne, Pat & Jan on your Golden Torch tappings; Vicki for making Outstanding Greek Woman; & to the whole AX Chapter for receiving the Golden Torch Award. A Chi O—What a way to go!

Chi O's: We couldn't skate, but the warm up was great! Thanks! The SAE's.

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Rip-roaring MAC cage finish comes to an end

BG loses in OT; Miami wins crown

By Steve Sadler
Assistant Sports Editor

For 39 minutes and two seconds of last night's Bowling Green-Central Michigan game, the Falcons still were clinging to a slim Mid-American Conference championship hope.

Five minutes and 58 seconds later, BG finished fourth in the league, after dropping an 82-77 overtime decision to the Chippewas.

It was with just 58 seconds left in regulation time—during a Central Michigan timeout—that it was announced that Miami just had blasted Eastern Michigan, 84-67, to clinch an undisputed championship and trip to the NCAA tournament.

The win gives the Redskins a 12-4 record, one game better than Central Michigan and Toledo.

THE FALCONS finished fourth at 10-6 in the league and 12-15 overall.

BG appeared to be on its way to gaining a share of second place, holding a nine-point lead at 61-52 with 10 minutes left in the game.

But the Chippewas, coming off a grueling five overtime game with Toledo Saturday, still had enough left to stage a game-tying rally by outscoring the Falcons 9-0 in a two-and-a-half minute span.

Central Michigan peeled the final 2:35 off the clock, and missed a 23-Footer at the buzzer to send the contest into the extra stanza with the score knotted at 69-69.

Falcon forward Mitch Kopystynsky, who scored 16 on last night, netted the first two points of the overtime, but Central quickly retaliated with two buckets to give them the lead.

DUANE GRAY, who finished with 24 points, and Ron Hammye who added eight in his final game at BG, connected on 17 footers to tie the game at 75 with 2:40 left, but the Chippewas took charge the rest of the way.

Center Jeff Troup, who scored a game-high 25 points, had four points in the extra stanza, while Val Bracey chipped in with three points in the overtime, including a foul shot with 10 seconds left to seal the victory.

Neither team could grab much of an edge in the closely contested first half, which saw 10 tie scores and the lead change hands seven times.

The biggest lead in the first half was Central's 26-20 edge, but the Falcons wiped that out with an eight-point outburst to put them up for only the second time in the game.



DISHING OUT ANOTHER ASSIST—Falcon substitute guard Dan Shumaker tosses the ball away from an Eastern Michigan defender to set up a BG basket during Saturday's 87-59 victory at Eastern Michigan. Shumaker totalled six assists, while spelling foul-plagued Rosie Barnes and helping the Falcons break loose in the second half.

Cagers defeat Hurons in Saturday massacre

Bowling Green's basketball team, a squad which made its living off a sticky defense almost the entire season, put together its second offensive explosion in three games Saturday when they blew Eastern Michigan right out of Ypsilanti, 87-59.

The Saturday before, BG rolled up 90 points against Ohio University, thanks to a big second-half surge. Against the Hurons, there were similar parallels.

The Falcons held just a 35-30 halftime lead, but outscored the Hurons 52-29 over the final 20 minutes of play to record their ninth victory in 12 games.

Bowling Green's offensive show was put on largely without the services of Rosie Barnes and Joe Faine. Barnes made an early exit because of foul trouble and Faine retired with a case of strep throat.

BUT FIVE PLAYERS scored in double figures for the Falcons, with Duane Gray's 21 points leading the parade. Ron Hammye contributed 17 points and also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Mitch Kopystynsky, George Marshall and Emzer Shurelds, who took over for Faine, added 10 points apiece, while Dan Shumaker kept Barnes on the bench by dishing out six assists.

BG's offensive was as close to flawless as anytime this year, as it connected on 59 percent of its field attempts, and in a stretch in the second half, scored nearly every time down the court.

The Falcons took charge early in the second half, scoring 20 of their first 23 times down the court.

Bowling Green scored the half's first 14 points, and outscored the confused Hurons 30-6 over one stretch.

Track teams falter

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams failed to qualify members for the national tournaments in their season finale meets at Eastern Michigan last week.

The women, who qualified Pam Koeth and Mary Zarn earlier this year, finished second behind Eastern Michigan by a 56 to 55 score in a triangular held last Thursday. Western Michigan finished third with 21 points.

Bob Lunn, who has been the men's only national hopeful, ran a 4:08.6 mile in the non-scoring Mid-American Conference (MAC) Invitational missing the qualifying time by 2.8 seconds.

BOTH JANIE GUILFORD and Kermatta Folmar again missed the qualifying mark in the 60-yard dash by one-tenth and two-tenths of a second, respectively.

Koeth and Kathy Hodkey combined to give the Falcons a first and second place finish in the shotput. Betsy Miller placed first in the 3,000-meter run and second in the mile to pace BG individually. Her time of 10:42.6 set a new school record in the 3,000.

JOE RITTER finished second with a 46-10 1/4 mark in the triple jump which was the men's team's best individual effort. John Zurrer reached the 43-2 3/4 mark to give the Falcons a fourth place in the same event.

The distance and two-mile relay teams also finished second in the MAC individual. The only other Falcons to place individually were Lunn's fourth place in the mile, Ivor Emmanuel's fifth in the 440, and Paul Bridge's fifth in the triple jump.

Women bow out of tourney

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's women's basketball team bowed out during the first round of the Ohio state tournament at Anderson Arena Friday, losing to Youngstown State, 67-64.

The Falcons, finishing 5-10 on the season, fell behind by 10 points at halftime, 36-26, but nearly pulled the game out with a late rally.

Youngstown, 12-2, lost to Miami, who in turn fell to defending champion Ohio State, 75-60, Saturday afternoon in the finals.

The Penguins got balanced scoring to pluck the Ladybirds. Linda Fredericks led the winners with 16 points, followed by Wanda Grant (14), Cindy Diatko (13), Vicki Lawrence (10) and Jayne Petrek (9).

MEANWHILE, THE Falcons were led by Bobbi Little with 13 points and 10 rebounds and Charissa Urbano's 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Key factors in the final outcome were the total fouls called and the corresponding number of free throws distributed.

BG was whistled for 28 infractions, which sent Youngstown to the foul line 38 times. The winners cashed in on 25 of those for 66 percent. Youngstown had 19 fouls and the Falcons only managed 8 of 15 charity tosses for 53 percent.

Both teams were fairly even in turnovers with Youngstown holding a slight edge (28-24). The difference was clearly at the free throw line. In field goal percentage, BG

outshot the Penguins 38 percent (28 of 74) to 32 percent (21 of 66).

Following Little and Urbano in scoring for BG were Kristi Gordon, Sue Cowman and Jenny Gill with eight points each. Sue Telljohann and Laura Maczko added six points apiece.

COWMAN, TELLJOHANN and Gordon came off the bench to nearly spark BG to an upset victory. Gordon hit four-for-four from the field.

"The weakness is that we don't have the big girls," Coach Nora Liu said. "But a combination of tall girls with skill is hard to come by."

Liu said she was pleased that 550 people

attended BG's first-round game adding that crowds inspire better play.

Summarizing the season, Liu was disappointed at losing a few close decisions on the road.

"We lost a few unfortunate, easy games," she said, "due to some of the away officials. Our percentage is not that high (in away games)."

"**WE HAD** A chance to shoot, but we just didn't make the crucial baskets when we needed to."

The biggest holes to fill next season will be replacing two senior standouts—Gill and Little.

"It's hard to replace them," Liu said. "They were special people."



BOARD BATTLE—Falcon cager Laura Maczko (in foreground) battles for a rebound with an unidentified Youngstown State player during BG's 67-64 state tournament loss Friday. Maczko scored six points for Coach Nora Liu's team, which finished the season with a 5-10 record.

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FOILED AGAIN—Byron Shutt (middle) watches as Ohio State goaltender Steve Jones thwarts another Falcon shot on goal. Mike Hartman (8) also looks on. Jones recorded 52 saves Friday and 61 Saturday, but BG still swept the two-game series, 3-1 and 4-2.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

Round one: BG

Icers overcome physical Bucks

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

Despite running into Superman, Terrible Tom Scanlon and other assorted Ohio State hockey terrorists, Bowling Green managed to advance into this weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) finals.

It wasn't easy, but the finesse of the speedy Falcons prevailed over the Buckeye bullies, 3-1 and 4-2, in a Friday-Saturday, total-goal series.

The field now is down to Coach Ron Mason's Falcons and the St. Louis Billikens, who defeated Northern Michigan in their semifinal playoff series. The victor of the series at the Ice Arena this weekend most likely will represent the CCHA in the NCAA championship field of six, pending on a final decision by the NCAA Division I hockey committee.

BG vaulted into the CCHA playoff finals by pummeling Ohio State goalie Steve Jones, who did a good imitation of Superman. Keeping the Buckeyes close in both games, he turned away 52 shots Friday and 61 Saturday.

MEANWHILE, JONES' teammates—led by Scanlon's harassment of BG stalwart Byron Shutt—played a goon style of hockey at times in an attempt to make the Falcons gun shy.

However, the BG lines kept firing arsenals and penetrated Jones' zone enough for two triumphs.

"Holding, tight checking. That's their (Ohio State's) type of game," Mason said. "It's frustrating for us, but we've got

to win those type of games, too. If we think we can run away from everyone by nine goals, forget it. This is the playoffs."

Ohio State, a slower and more physical team than BG, did the best it could in trying to stop the CCHA's elite outfit. But everything was not enough and the Bucks bowed out at 16-18-1. The Falcons take a 20-game home win streak and a 27-7 record into the St. Louis series.

"They (Ohio State) make up for lack of speed with hitting," Mason said. "They're a clutch and grab team. If they would have played as well during the (regular) season as they did this (last) weekend, they would have been playing for first place last weekend instead of fourth."

"MOST OF THE LOAD was on their goalkeeper and he (Jones) came through."

Buckeye coach Jerry Welsh was proud of his team in defeat.

"We played the type of hockey that we had to in trying to beat them (BG)," Welsh said. "We had to contain their quick bread and we were pretty successful."

"That was the key to staying in the game against them. Letting them skate at will against us killed us during the regular season."

Last weekend's double win over the Buckeyes made it six straight for BG over the state rivals this season. Career wise, the local skaters hold a whopping, 30-12 edge and 16-5 at the Ice Arena.

BRIAN STANKIEWICZ set a pair of school records during the sweep. The two wins gives "Stanky" a 19-5 slate, most wins ever by a BG goaltender, topping Mike Liut's standard of 18.

Stankiewicz also set a mark for consecutive scoreless minutes. His streak ran to 154:43 before Scanlon netted his 21st goal of the season at 4:36 of the Friday's third period.

Scanlon's score, however, was a bit too late as BG already was ahead, 3-0, on Dave Easton's 14th goal of the season in the first period and John Markell's 30th and 31st scores of the campaign in the middle stanza.

Easton cashed in when a Buckeye defenseman lost control of the puck in front of Jones. Markell scored on a rebound at 14:16 and then got the clincher at 18:27 by circling through two defensemen and rifling a wrist shot past Jones.

Saturday, BG never led by more than two goals, but Mike Hartman's 29th goal of the season and second of the game at 11:04 of the final period gave the homesters a 3-1 edge.

Ohio State cut the gap to 3-2 with five minutes left, but Bruce Newton's rebound for a power-play score at 17:41 sent 2,783 fans into an uproar, in eager anticipation for this weekend's CCHA playoff finals.

HOCKEY NOTES: Playoff tickets for the St. Louis series went on sale immediately after Saturday's victory and many reserved seats were sold in a hurry. Sales are going fast at Memorial Hall and only 3,500 can be sold...For the record, there only are 33 hockey teams who declare themselves as Division I caliber, while there are more than 200 college teams in the country. About 70 percent of them are in the East and Midwest...Shutt's four, third-period penalties Friday tied his own record for penalties in a period. He set the record earlier this season against Western Michigan. Shutt was assessed a slashing minor and a high sticking major Saturday. On Friday, Shutt was pinned with two, double minors, including roughing, tripping, charging and high sticking.

How the Falcons upended the Buckeyes

Friday Night

First period—1, BG, Easton 14 (Morrow, T. Newton) 4:53.
Second period—2, BG, Markell 30 (Thomas, Tifanic) 14:16; 2, BG, Markell 31 (Cotter) 18:27.
Third period—4, OS, Scanlon 21 (McNair) 4:36.
Shots on goal—Ohio State 7-11-26. Bowling Green 20-12-23-55.
Goalies—Ohio State, Jones. BG, Stankiewicz. A-2,729.

Saturday Night

First period—1, BG, Wells 11 (Markell, Morrow) 13:37.
Second period—2, OS, Lisogar 6 (Scanlon) 1:01; 3, BG, Hartman 28 (Tifanic, Wells) 11:58.
Third period—4, BG, Hartman 29 (B. Newton, Cotter) 11:04; 5, OS, Tifanic 19 (unassisted) 14:41; 6, BG, B. Newton 7 (Hartman, Thomas) 17:41.

Shots on goal—Ohio State 5-5-13-23. Bowling Green 21-23-21-65.
Goalies—Ohio State, Jones. BG, Stankiewicz. A-2,783.

Intramural note

Entries for the intramural relays are due today in the Intramural Office, 202 Memorial Hall.

Applications still are available from dormitory and fraternity athletic chairmen.

The relays will be in three divisions: four lap, eight lap and 12 lap. About 12 to 16 teams are scheduled to compete in each event Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

What the players said

'Cheap stuff...we expected it'--Easton

By Bill Paul
Staff Reporter

It was a classic case of the student giving the teacher a lesson.

Ohio State's visiting Buckeyes did their best to give Bowling Green a crash course in street hockey last weekend in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) semifinals. But the Falcons refused to be intimidated by any punishment the CCHA "bad boys" could dish out.

"We proved that we can play their type of hockey and still beat them and that's to our credit," said tri-captain Byron Shutt.

Shutt was assessed 15 minutes of penalties in a series, which may have had a season's worth of hitting—some of it legal and a great deal of it not.

"THERE WAS A lot of cheap stuff going on out there, but we expected it from them," center Dave Easton said. "And I'm sure they expected to get it right back from us."

Although the Falcons were outweighed by Ohio State, they matched the Buckeyes check for check, particularly on Saturday.

"You can't be intimidated," Easton said. "Once you let them do that, you might as well not even go out and play because you're already beat."

Bowling Green took the offensive both nights, outshooting the Bucks 55-26 Friday and by a whopping 65-23 margin Saturday.

"We played a better checking game tonight (Saturday)," explained defenseman John Mavity. "I didn't think we played that bad last night, but we tried to poke check them and it didn't work as well. You definitely have to beat them at their own game and that's what we did."

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Falcons were involved in a number of temper flare-ups, they demonstrated poise and control that is a necessity in playoff competition.

"You have to maintain your discipline in games like these," admitted Mike Hartman, who is second in all-time BG goal scoring with 108. "It's easy to get caught up in the game and that's what happened to me on the first roughing penalty (Saturday). But overall, I think we did an awful good job."

"I wasn't going to do something that's going to get me thrown out of the game," said Shutt, who was often found mixing it up with a number of Buckeyes in the corner. "But there's a lot you can do to even things up," he added with a grin.

The officiating proved to be a subject of controversy

throughout the series. While Ohio State attempted to slow down the speedier BG team with some hard checking, many Falcons thought the visitors displayed some holding, which went unnoticed by the officials.

"They seemed to be afraid to out on a limb and call anything," Mavity said. "They (OSU) like to play a clutch and grab sort of game and that's what they did."

HARTMAN WAS A bit more vocal in his criticism. "I thought they were really terrible," he said. "I think they may have been too tight because it was the playoffs."

Winger Tom Newton, however, indicated little surprise of the officiating.

"They're going to let a lot go because it's the playoffs," he said after Friday's game. "They'll let the teams play and, if you notice, they will even things up whenever they can."

Hopefully, with St. Louis arriving for the CCHA finals this weekend, the games should be a bit easier to call.

"It should be a completely different type of series," predicted Bruce, the younger Newton brother. "Both teams are fast so it should be more wide open."

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Liles: To nationals

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a big weekend for Bowling Green wrestling ace, Jay Liles.

Liles won runner-up honors at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) wrestling championships at Central Michigan last weekend, but more important, he won a trip to the nationals.

"I'm pretty excited," Liles said. "I've never been there before, and I'm looking forward to it."

This year's nationals will be held at the University of Maryland, and Liles doesn't know what to expect from the competition.

"IT'S HARD to say how far I'll go," he said. "It will be a new experience, but it'll be tough."

"So far, the only person I know who will be there is the guy who beat my last weekend. Other than him, I don't know of anyone else."

The "guy" who beat him was Andy Daniels of Ohio. Daniels won by decision over Liles, 15-4, en route to his third consecutive MAC title. Also, for the second straight year, Daniels was selected as the conference's most outstanding wrestler.

To get to Daniels, Liles avenged an early season loss to Miami's John Romeo, winning by a 9-7 decision. Liles then advanced with a 11-7 win over Pat Larimer of Northern Illinois.

After that, it was time for the showdown, Liles versus Daniels. Daniels won the match, adding to the 52½ points recorded by the Bobcats.

KENT STATE repeated its team championship, winning with capturing 73½ points. Ball State finished second, followed by Miami, Ohio, Northern Illinois, Toledo, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and the Falcons.

Swimming

Women 3rd

Men 7th

By Dan Firestone
Staff Reporter

State champion Leslie Hueman won the 50-yard freestyle to lead the Bowling Green women's swimming team to a third place finish at the 23-team Midwest ALAW championships in Matt Mann Pool at the University of Michigan last weekend.

Michigan easily won and Eastern Michigan was second.

Hueman, a sophomore, won All-American recognition last year on Bowling Green's 200-yard freestyle team. Her :24.7 in the 50 freestyle was a school record and she took third in the 100-yard freestyle.

According to the times in last year's nationals, she could place fairly high.

"I'M NOT SURE what time it will take to get in the top 16, but I'm looking to better my time," Hueman said.

Parkie Thompson, a national qualifier, finished second in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 100-yard backstroke behind teammate Nancy Henders, who placed second in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes.

The Falcons 200 freestyle relay team of Hueman, Cathy Bujorian, Holly Oberlin and Lee Wallington finished second.

JAMI SEGRIST placed second in the 200 yard butterfly and teamed with Thompson, Oberlin and Hueman to take fourth in the 200 yard medley relay.

Eastern Michigan unseated Kent State as the Mid-American Conference (MAC) men's swimming championship last weekend in Gabel Natatorium at Western Michigan.

Bowling Green finished seventh with Jeff Wolf placing the highest for the Falcons finishing third in the 50 yard freestyle.

The Hurons scored 349 points to runner-up Miami's 315, followed by Kent State 312, Central Michigan 254, Western Michigan 177, Ball State 153, Bowling Green 144, Ohio University 104, Northern Illinois 81 and Toledo 40.

Jeff Diekema of Central Michigan was named the MAC swimmer of the year. Diekema set MAC records in winning the 200, 500 and 1,650-yard freestyles.

BG'S KURT SIEBENICK placed fourth in the three-meter diving and sixth in the one-meter diving.

Falcon co-captain Don Luikart was sixth in the 400-yard individual medley.

"We almost had sixth," Bowling Green coach Tom Stubbs said. "Some guys improved their times and swam well, but some others were a little off."

Bowling Green finished seventh in the MAC last year.

Brian Wetheridge was named MAC diver of the year after winning the three-meter and finishing second in the one-meter event.

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